RACES AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

THE AUTUMN STATES CAPTURED BY THE ANNIE BUSH FILLY. me, Laulertte, Tolu. Greystone, and Mic Monisey the Other Winsers-Large Pields on the Concy Island Jockey Club's Truck.

The fall meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club opened at 2:35 yesterday afternoon-not at "2 P. M. promptly." Good fields faced the starter for the various races. This is to be the rule at the present meeting. The handicaps are arranged in a manner which will insure a large number of entries. The Brighton Beachers, if yesterday's racing was a key to the meeting, will swarm over to the Sheepshead course. They were there en masse yesterday, and near ly filled the third race.

Large fields will, of course, bring large gate money, and giving the plugs a chance will prove ble to the association from that point On the other hand, it may result in scratching by the owners of crack horses, who may not ear to have their racers exposed to the chance of defeat by horses who win rather by reason of light weight than speed and bottom, and over whom a victory is not specially creditable.

The chief events yesterday were the Autumn Stakes for two-year-olds and the Great Fall selling Stakes. The Annie Bush filly, who was in fine condition captured the former, and Greythe second race Burton and McLasghlin suddeply vanished. McLaughlin explained after-

the second race Burton and McLasschlin suddenly vanished. McLauschlin explained afterward that Tattler crossed Burton, causing him to fall. Neither horse nor rider was hurt. It was rumored that Eole had been shipped to England on the quiet, but none of the horsemen could confirm the rumor.

First Race—Purse, \$500, for all ages; five furlongs. Little Minch, 118 (McLaugchlin); Markland, 118 (Hayward); Charley Kempland, 115 (McCarsley); Ben Woolley, 115 (F. McLaugchlin); Jim Renwick, 115 (Fitzpatrick); Woodflower, 118 (Donobue); Col. Morris, 111 (Lewis); Miller, 89 (Church); Eachus, 89 (Higgs); Exile, 89 (Olney); Hart, 86 (Rivers).

Betting—Against Little Minch, 2 to 1; Exile, 5 to 1; Markland, 7 to 1; Woodflower, 7 to 1; Jim Renwick, 7 to 1; Eachus, 10 to 1; Miller, 12 to 1; Charley Kempland, 15 to 1; Hart, 15 to 1; Col. Morris, 20 to 1; Ben Woolley, 20 to 1.

As the flag fell Miller got away with a couple of lengths advantage. Exile was the first to make the run for him, but before he had moved down a quarter of the lead Eachus captured second place. Miller's vantage gradually lessened till, as they passed the last furlong post, Eachus overhauled him and took the lead. Near home Jim Renwick lit out from the bunch and came on with a great rush. But he was too late for Eachus, who won by a neck in 1.06, Jim Renwick second. Mutuals paid \$55.5.

Becond Hace—For three-year-olds; a sweepstakes of \$30 each, play or play, with \$800 added, of which \$200 to the second; non-winning and maiden allowances; seven furlongs. Tom Martin, 111 pounds (Walker); Louisette, 111 (Blaylock); Tattler, 111 (Bliffings); Lady Loud, 106 (Lewis); Equipoise, 108 (Meaton); Burton, 166 (McLaughlin); innerted Richmond, 106 (Evans); Tattoo colt, 101 (W. Donohue).

Betting—Againet Louisette, even money; Tom Martin, 4 to 1; Equipoise, 8 to 1; Tattler, 110; Richmond, 12 to 1; Burton, 15 to 1.

Tom Martin caught the lead Tattoo colt second. Louisette third. Equipoise fourth, Lady Loud fifth. The Tattoo colt eaught Tom Martin before they had run a fur

Martin came up again, and made a shashing finish for second place with Richmond and the Tattoo celt. Tem capturing the place. Mutuals paid \$9.55.

Third Race—A sweepstakes of \$30 each, play or pay, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$50 to the third; the winner to be sold at auction for \$3.000; with sailing allow-auces; horses entered not to be sold to carry 3 pounds extra, winning penalties; only one horse to be entered by the same owner; one mile and three furlongs. Tolu 108 (Meaton); Edwin A., 99 (Maynard); Frankie B., 97 (Farley); Blue Peter, 93 (Whilams); Monk, 92 (Rayford); Bondholder, 92 (Church); Hartford, 92 (Church); Hartford, 93 (Cowal); Ligan, 86 (Moran).

Betting—Against Edwin A., 4 to 1; Tolu, 6 to 1; Regret, 6 to 1; Frankie B., 6 to 1; Blue Peter, 7 to 1; Monk, 7 to 1; Bordholder, 8 to 1; Hartford, 8 to 1; Tilford, 12 to 1; Ligan, 12 to 1. Tolu took the lead early in the race, and led unmolested around the course till she entered the homestretch, where Hartford, who had begun moving swiftly up from fourth place on the lower turn, had almost reached her. The whips fell fast, but Tolu held her neck of vantages for two-year-olds, of \$100 each, \$25 forfeit, with \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$200 out of the stakes; winning penalties and maides allowances. Choluis, 105 ibe, (Oiney); Oilpsians Stable's Goano, 110 (Mexaughin), and Miss Palmer, 97 (Braig); W. L. Scott's Florio, 107 (Lewis), and Radha, 97 (Higgs); St. Augustine, 106 (J. Donohus); Ten Stone, 105 (Stoval); Saltpetre, 100 (Mexaon); and Annie Bush filly, 97 (Church).

Florio, 7 to 1: Miss Palmer, 12 to 1: Ten Stone, 12 to 1; Radha, 12 to 1; St. Augustine, 15 to 1; Saltpetre, 15 to 1; The Annie Bush, filly dashed away at the dip of the flag and led the bunch down the backstrich. As they entered the turn Ten Stone, who had been a wary second, went to the front. Ho stayed there part way down the turn, when Evans earried the Cliosiana colors like a flash into the lead. But they were there only a moment. The Annie Bush filly, who had fallen back to fith, once more took the mud between her legs in earnest, and with a fine spurt reseptured the lead. Once in front again, she ran away from the bunch, winning in 1:21. St. Augustine second. Mutuals paid \$43.85.

Fifth Race—The Great Fall Selling Stakes, for all ages, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfelt, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second; the winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000. Selling allowance down to \$1,000. Which shall be the minimum selling price. Special selling allowances for two-y-ar-olds, viz.; I pound for each \$300 from \$5,000 to \$1,000. One mie and a furlong. Checkmate, 107 (McLaughlin); Little Fred, 97 & Waiker); Saunterer, 95 (Arnold); Swiney, 92 (Fallmer); Pope Leo, 92 (d. Donohue); Frank E., 88 (Mechani; Plunger, 87 (Church); Greystone, 87 (Higgs), Betting—Against Little Fred, even money; Swiney, 7 to 2; Greystone, 5 to 1; Plunger, 7 to 1; Checkmate, 10 to 1; Pope Leo, 12 to 1; Saunterer, 12 to 1; Frank E., 20 to 1.

Greystone at once took the lead, and stayed in front at distances varying from half a length to two lengths all the way around, winning as he liked in 2:02's, Little Fred, who took second place early in the race, second. Mutuals paid \$29.15.

Sixth Race—Steenlechase, A sweepstakes of \$25 each, play or pay, with \$750 added, of which \$200 to the second, and \$50 to the third. Horses entered to be sold for \$500, 120 pounds. Horses entered to be sold for \$500, 120 pounds. Horses entered to be sold for \$500, 120 pounds. Horses entered to be sold for \$500, 100 pounds. Horses entered to be sold

Swimming Matches on the Hariem. The second annual matches for amateur swimming championships of America took place on the Barlem peakerday afternoon under the management of the New York Athletic Club. The entries for a 190-yard match were: H. E. Tousant and J. O. Smith of the New York Athletic Club. A. Meffert and A. P. Comacho of the Manhattan Athletic Club. Lee Heilborn and Arnold Heil-Mannattan Athletic Club. Lee Heiborn and Arnold Heibborn of the Leander Club of Birmingham, England, Charles H. Biller of the Institute Boat Club of Nawark, Fred Washington of Waterbury, Count, C. A. Lindsay of Philadelphia, and N. H. Harris of California. Tousant won in I minute and 27bf seconds, Comacho second, and Arnold Heibborn third.

For a one-inite match the entries were: Theo Guerra of the New York, A. Meffert, Felix diman of the Nonparell Bowing Club. Charles A. Lonjack, Matthew Quigley, and Charles M. Bigley of the Institute Boat Club. Edward S. Ewen of New York, Lee Heibborn, R. P. Magee of the Baltimore Athletic Club, and Fred Washington, Magee won in 22 minutes 6th seconds. Meffert second

Mitchell and Burke to Spar. Charles Mitchell, the pugilist, has returned o town from New Hampshire, where he has been sun mering. He says he was never in better health in his life. He weighs about 184 pounds. He wore a black broadcloth suit and a white high hat at Billy Madden's broadcloth suit and a white high hat at Billy Madden's yesterday, and sported a gold-headed cane, and in his abirs front sparkled several diamonia. Jack Burke, who is matched to differ Stoddard, had challenged Mitchell to box four three-minists round, the winner to take 65 and the loser 35 per cent. of the proceeds. Mitchell declined this offer yesterlay, but offered in turn to spar with livray four or six three-minister counts, the winner to take the total net recently. Burke agreed to this, and the match was made for four rounds, revised Quesuaberry rules. The match will take place in this city three weeks from to-morrow. Billy Madden will train Mitchell, and Nikey will look after Burke.

Seddone's Mouse Hawled Up Again.
Seddone's Mouse was accused in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday of drankenness. "I had
been giving boxing lessons, your Honor," he said, "and
I have received so many hard knocks in my time that a
little inquor now affects me strangely."
The Court let him ge.

CHARTER OAK PARK TROTTING.

An Attempt to Give Away the \$195 Tres HARTFORD, Aug. 30 .- The track in Charter Oak Park this morning was covered with a batter of mud. Heavy rain storms had caused a postponement of the trot from Thursday un-til to-day. By afternoon the track had dried sufficiently to call the horses for the unfinished 2:25 class trot, of which George A. had won the first and second heats on Thursday in 2:24% and 2:25%. Dickard won the third heat to-day in 2:30%, and the fourth in 2:33%. Breeze Medium took the fifth heat in 2:30%. The sixth heat was a cleargive away. George A. was

permitted to lead from the start, with no effort on the part of Breeze Medium or Dickard to overtake him. The judges declared it no heat, The time was six seconds slower than the pre-vious mile, while the track was dryer and faster. Doughery was taken from behind Breeze Medium in the seventh heat, and Fred Reynolds of Hartford put in his place. Breeze Medium won the heat handily, six open lengths ahead

of Hartford put in his place. Breeze Medium won the heat handily, six open lengths shead of George A., in 2:33%. With this clear evidence of trickery, Breeze Medium became a favorite for the first time in the trot, at 3 to 1 against the field. Dickard ran in shead of Breeze Medium in the eighth heat, but Breeze Medium won the heat and trot. Time. 2:33%. Doughrey was fined \$100.

The other ovents of the meeting were declared off. This was a great disappointment to many who had travelled a long distance to see the famous horses in the circuit. Mr. Bonner had given Bair permission to bring out Maud. S. at his discretion. If the conditions had been favorable the mare might have shown some speed. Grant, Maud's groom, gave her an easy jog of two miles for exercise. She moved as supple as a kitter. Murphy drove ex-Adjerman Hughes's trotter Fices in a brush with Mr. Sargent's Onward. The pair circled the heavy track in 2:34 making the last half mile in 1:14, neck and neck. Onward won by half a length. The trotters are now on their way to Hampden Park, in Springfield, where they will be joined by fresh claimants for fame on the turf.

A strong organization has been formed here, called the National Owners' and Drivers' Association. Many of the leading tretting horse owners and drivers have already enrolled their names as members. The avoved object is to insure fair sport and protect their interests in conjunction with the National Trotting Association. A meeting is to be held in Springfield this week to perfect the organization. Such owners as Elizur Smith, C. H. Baymond, Z. E. Simmons, H. V. Remis, H. M. Whitehead, J. D. Briley, Isadore Cohnfield, R. B. Conktin, Gabe Case, C. W. Prenties, W. C. France, J. S. Clark, Eli Asye, and G. H. Hieks are cn the list of membership. Bair, Weeks, Murphy, Goldsmith, Vanness, McDonald, Dustin, and about all the other drivers of the circuit have signed the call.

All Paterson Turns Out to See Her Lami

Before the triumph of the anti-Prohibitionists, the little Passaic River island which is in the heart of Paterson, N. J., was called Temand the cause of total abstinence was urged with sacred song and exhortation. When prohibition was floored, the enemy took possession of the island. The sacred song gave way to the song and dance, and the voice of the ex-horter to the voice of the side showman. It is called Little Coney Island now, and is on a small scale a reproduction of the resort by the sea. There are museums, carrousels, shooting galieries. Punch and Judy shows, and as many other varieties of a similar nature as can be crowded into a comparatively small compass. The Paterson boys wrestle there, box and run races, and test their athletic ac-complishments in various ways. The whole island is under the management of Mr. Fillion. He offers prizes of plate to the Paterson youth to induce them to enter the contests of strength and skill.

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On Friday night the attraction was a running match, and such a scene of excitement and enthusiasm Paterson has rarely witnessed. The contestants were Patrick Foster, a Paterson lamplighter, and James Larkin, a Jersey City professional pedestrian. The prize was a gold badge.

Foster runs eight miles every night and morning, lighting or putting out kerosene street lamps as he goes. Larkin is in pretty regular training all the time. For the contest of Friday night he had been put through a severe course, and was in prime condition.

The excitement over the race had been steadily rising in Paterson for many days. Betting on the lamplighter became a leading Paterson industry. Thousands of dollars were at stake. When the hour for the vace came it seemed as though little Coney Island would be swamped and sunk to the bottom of the Passaic by the weight of the throng that swarmed over to it. Up to 10 of cick 4,000 tiekets had been sold. Many of Paterson's leading citizens were in the throng.

When the contestants stepped upon the track the applause fairly shook the earth. The world 'Gol' was given at 10:55, and the young lampighter's trim figure shot from the starting point as though lired from a spring gun, and the Jersey City professional went rushing after min like a rocket. The race was to be flow miles in length. To cover it required eighty laps around the track. The lampighter led from the start, and at the end of the fifth time around had gained one round. The enthusiasm, which had been werking listed up to the bounded out of the flinking lap the winner. Larkin tugged bluekily along, though his conqueror had finished the race. The moment the race was over the crowd swooped down upon the lampighter with a yell that segmed to sell the rock and bore him out on thir shoulders to the roaring throng on the outside of the building. He was taken to a resort, where all

The game at the Pole grounds yesterday was one sided, the home team winning easily again by 9 to 2 in a sex innings game, rain stepping the play. It was a close fight up to the fifth innings, when the Clevelands

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Cricket at Prospect Park.

A one-innings game was played at Prospect Park yesterday between the eleven of the new is organ-ized International Club and a mixed eleven of the Maninstant, the result being a victory for the Manhatians by a score of Ti to 50. Makin's 50 was the follow of the Manhatian hatting, while Gyrile Mison topped the core on the other side with 51, he carrying his but 601. Welden added a good 12, but the others will easily powed of. Sprague's and William's bowling proved effective. When led the bowling on the other side.

NewPort, Aug. 30.-The finals between Sears and Taylor in the lawn tennis tournament took place to-day. In the second set Sears became carsiess, and his opponent won. This is the first set Sears has lest at Newport. Sears, however, won the mainth by a score of 15–0, 1–4, 15–1, however, won the mainth by a score of 15–0, 1–4, 15–1, however, won the mainth by a score of 15–0, 1–4, 15–1, however, won the mainth by a score two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). Chauncey S. Truax. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). Chauncey S. Truax. Search of the principle of the Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New York Life Insurance Company art Joues (two cases). William C. Traphagen. New Y

They Swarm Up the Metato Sear Semper

NEWPORT, Aug. 30 .- The naval demonstration which took place in 1775-6 upon the outworks extending from Fort Miantonomoh to a point off the shore of Marraganest Bay was re-peated here to-day, with the British left out. It was a happy thought of Admiral Luce to select such a spot for the landing from the North

Atlantic squadron and the assault upon the fort.

The Tennessee, Vandalia, Swatara, Alliance, and Yantic went up the bay at about 11 o'clock, and were soon followed by the Dispatch with President Arthur and a brilliant company on board. Among the company were Attorney-General and Mrs. Brewster, Postmaster-General and Mrs. Gresham, Secretary and Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Isaac Bell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, Miss Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. Coates, Miss Alice Coates, Mr. Theodore Frelinghuysen, Colonel and Mme. Bonaparte, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont. Mr. Coates. Miss Alice Coates, Mr. Theodore Frelinghuysen, Colonel and Mme. Bonaparte. Mr. and Mrs. M. Livingston, Count Pourtales. Col. Fearing. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet. Mr. and Mrs. Kernochan, Mr. Ward McAllister, and many others.

There was attiff brozze from the southwest, which made things lively in the neighborhood of the spot where the landing was to take place. Shorily before noon Adjt. Gen. Coishan and Commander of Infantry Rodgers landed and marked the spot where the review was to take place, by placing a flagstaff there and hoisting the President's colors. Long before the exercises began, the people from the city and island began to strive. Scores of teams were out, and upon the heights people hazarded life and limb to secure a good view. In the bay were scores of sail boats flitting among the war ships.

At 12's o'clock the pennants were hauled down from such ship and preparatory signals run up. In a few minutes the executive signal was given, and immediately hundreds of blue juckets and marines swarmed over the sides of the vessels. The transferring of the howitzers into boats appeared to be accomplished with comparative case. The landing was admirably done, and pluckily, too, fer scores had to jump into water the depth of which varied from ten inches to two feet. Two lines of skirmishers were sent out and rapid musketry firing began. In a few minutes more the artiliery, advancing with howitzers and Gatling guas, opened fire on the earthworks, approaching gradually toward the snemy. The columns marched with remarkable steadiness and recision.

Suddenly, as the enemy was raining imaginary shot and shell upon the landing party, the order 'Double quick' was given, and with a prolonged cheer the gallant 600 obeyed the order with alacrity, for they saw friendly haymows, behind which they specilly located themselves, and finding themselves and of the action, and succeed the enemy's dag amid enthusiastic cheers, the cehoes of which rang back from the surrounding hills.

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Cuttle Breeders and Others Denounce the Department of Agriculture's Reports. A meeting was held yesterday at the office f Francis D. Moulton, at which it was stated

that sensational reports had been sent out from Washington on the subject of pleuropneumonia among cattle. In Friday's papers was published a report from Illinois by Dr. Salmon, Cafes of the Bereau of Animal Industry, to the Commissioner of Agriculture, stating that the origin of the outbreak of pleuro-pneumonia was most likely traceable to a cow sent by Dyo of Ohlo to the Virginia sale. This cow was sick with insave is the most extensive speculator in Jersey cattle in the country, and if his herd is in

says, is the most extensive speculator in Jersey cattle in the country, and if his herd is infected, the disease must have been spread to nearly every State in the Union. Dr. Salmon says that the disease he found in Illinois is contagious pleuro-pneumonia and no mistake. At the meeting yesterday John F. Maxfield of Bloomfield. N. J., a breeder of Jersey cattle, said that Dve's cow had merely congestion of the lungs, and that Mr. Dye had good cause of action smainst the Government for the circulation of such a siander. Mr. Maxfield added that he himself had never seen a case of pleuro-pneumonia among Jersey cattle.

John S. Andrews of Orange, another breeder and dealer, and others, expressed the same views. Mr. Moulton, who is President of the International Dairy Pair Association, said that the course of the Department of Agriculture was enusing more injury than the disease, if the disease really existed at ah, of which there was serious doubt.

An address to the cattle breeders of the United States was adopted. It says that the great harm that is done by the spreading of these reports of cattle diseases is manifest, and intimates that the chief good of them is to impress the farmers with the importance of the newly created Bureau of Animal Industry, It expresses suspicion of the good faith of these reports, and requests cattle breeders to send to Joseph H. Road, 22 Park row, answers to the following questions:

Give the number of reported cases of contagious pleuro-paremonds that have come under your observation, and the time they secured. The number of antic myen own herd well or sick, and the hersia of your neighborhood of which your have accepted him where they come in the sease, and was there any pleuro-paremonia that have come under your observation, and the time they see they tree from disease, and was there any pleuro-paremonia that have come under your observation, and the time they see they tree from disease, and was there any pleuro-paremonia that have come under your observation, and the time they se

HE WANTS THE OFFICE TO PAY.

A Postmaster in a Farming Village who Sells 20,000 Postage Stamps a Year. EAST PENFIELD, N. Y., Aug. 30.-Riley W. Case has been a resident of this farming village for forty years. For thirty years he earned a precarious living for his family by doing odd jobs for farmers. Ten rearrance his was spragnized Postmaster. The Luzilees of the office had never exceeded \$3) a year, and no one else would bother with it. Since he was made Post attending boarding school for two years, and is prepar-

attenting boarding school for two years, and is preparing to enter Hillschale College. The Postmaster and his family live in botter style than most of the well-to-do residents of the willings.

It is an open secret that since Case has been Postmaster the quarterly returns to the department of sale and cancellation of stamps ht East Pennedt have been larger than they ever were before in any five years of ousliness at the office. He has made no secret of paying his bills with postage stamps, and using them industries transactions. Ha admits that he has reported stamp sales to the extent of 20,000 a year. His heighbors have never according to regard his administration for the extent of 20,000 a year. His heighbors have never required to regard his administration of the extent of 20,000 a year. His heighbors have never required to regard his administration of the extent of 20,000 a year. His heighbors have never required to regard the administration of the extent of the first of the result of the extent of the first of the result of the extent of the regard has been investigating Postmaster Case's methods for food days. He does not deny having increased the emotuments of the office amount that it is impossible for a man to live and support his family on the legitimate pay for the business done. This infraction of the costal law renducts the Postmaster liable to a fine of \$0.00, or imprisonment for one year.

Five girls in blue-and-white bathing suits Five girls in blue-and-white bathing suits competed in a diving match at Tucker's bath house, foot of East 110th street, yesterday afternoon. Each had three trials in which to do the n-atest and most grace-ful surger. Manne Lonney, 15 years old cut the water like a kinfe, and did not leave a splash. She won the match and recurved the silver modal presented by Mr. Enddle, The other girls who tried ranked in the order of their names; Einese Felix aged 11, Eifrida Neuberger, aged 10; Carrie Heyman, aged 10; and Tills Felix, aged 11.

The following referees were appointed in sees in the State courts in this city isst week; surnaws court.

By Judge Bartlett

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DYNAMITS IN PIKE COUNTY.

Pot Pishermon Exploding It in Lakes and Bostroying Musdreds of Pith. MILFORD, Pa., Aug. 30 .- There are over Sity natural lakes in Pike county. They are all stocked with black base and other shoice game fish. Lying in wild and isolated localities, the pot fisherman has always had the best of opportunities to fish in their waters without any regard to the provisions of the game law. Nots, traps, and other illegal means of taking large quantities of fish with little trouble have

Nets, traps, and other illegal means of taking large quantities of fish with little trouble have been used for years, but it remained for this season to introduce the use of dynamite in the lakes. By this means one of the best of this chain of lakes, Log Tavern Pond, has been almost dapopulated of its fish.

Some sportsmen who visited Log Tavern a tsw days ago found the shores lined with dead fish. It was supposed at the time that some disease had attacked the fish, but it has been learned since that dynamite was exploded in the pond on three occasions. It is suspected that a permanent resident of the township in which his lake is located was the leader in this slaughter of its fish. Since the explosive was used fishermen have been unable to capture any fish in the lake, although previously it afforded the best of sport.

Mud Pond is another favorite resort of anglers in Pike county. A few days ago a man named Rhinehart and a companion sank a heavy charge of giant powder in the lake and exploded it. The explosion took place before they had rowed their boat far enough away, and it was upeet by the concussion. Rhinehart could swim, but his companion could not Rhinehart succeeded in getting the other man to the upturned boat, where he supported himself while the swimmer went ashore and got another boat. But for the unexpected result of the explosion, it is not likely that the affair would have become known in the county. It is reported that dynamite has been used in several other takes, and hundreds of bass, pickerel, perch, and other fish destroyed.

As Ardest Woosr and a Lively Mether. Agnes, the 18-year-old wife of Francesco sicolal Phillippi. a bootblack 19g-cars old, of 250 Mott treet, has annoyed Mra. Ambrosoni recently, following let wherever she went, and has repeatedly asked to have been been to him. The she was a state of the she would get a divorce that the she would get a divorce the husband and marry him. Mrs. Ambrosoni had tim arrested for disorderly conduct, and Justice Patterson heri him in 5500 bail.

Lucretia Phillippi, Nicolai's aged mother, was in court when her son was taken into the prison. She screamed ramtically, tore her hair, and lett hey fingers. Then she riked to Justice bas I mains in Italian. Court Office vixon tried to put her out and she strack him a sounding blow in the face. The Justice fined her \$10. her comply paid the fine in silver, and then found a bondanan for her son.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Aug. St. SWITTED STATES AND STATE BOXDS (IN \$1.000c) .112%

10 U.S. 4s. 120%; 15 U.S. 45s. t.

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SATURDAY, Aug. 30.
The stock market has been exceedingly duli to-day; in fact, inactivity has been the feature. The opening was at an advance, but attempts to sell stocks were so unsuccessful that an effort to establish higher prices was apparently decided upon. This was shown by the dulines. decided upon. This was shown by the dulness and firmness that prevailed through the middle of the day and until the last hours, when prices were rapidly advanced. A break of 2 went. In Louisville and Nashville attracted attention, but the weakness developed in that stock was counteracted in the later desiings, and it closed only 5; lower. Owing to the rally at the close, the other active stocks closed higher under the lead of Union Pacific, which made a gain of 25; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. The improvement in the rest of the list was from 5; to 15; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent., the latter Lake Shore and Lackawanna.

Themore important changes for the day were:

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Money on call, 1@2 # cent. Sterling exchange dull and steady at \$4.84 ad \$4.86.

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The statement of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York for August shows the re-cipts of his office to have been \$49.054.826 and the payments \$42.004.372 lisaving a balance of \$139.852.792, as against \$122.002.327 on July 31. The receipts from customs were \$13.162.434, a decrease of \$443.151 as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

Bids for bank stocks are: American Exchange, 124; Butchers and Drovers'. 140; Chase, 180; Chatham. 145; Commerce, 147; Continental, 195; Corn Exchange, 160; First, 850; Fulton, 115; Fifth Avenue, 400; Garfield, 120; Germania, 160; Hanover, 145; Irving, 140; Manhattan, 150; Market, 137; Mercantile, 115; Merchants', 131; Metropolitan, 58; New York, 160; Ninth, 115; North America, 1005; North River, 120; Park, 152; People's, 145; Phenix, 100; Union, 150.

Gas stocks are quoted: New York, 160 to 161;

Gas stocks are quoted: New York 160 to 161; Manhattan, 295 to 300; Metropolitan, 232 to 235; Mutual, 126; to 127;; Municipal, 205 to 207; Harlem, 120 to 123; Equitable, 92 to 96; Brooklyn, 128 to 130. The bank statement shows no changes of importance:

portance:

Aug. 23.

Loans . \$257,945,900 \$287,983,200 Inc. \$109,700 Deposits . \$04,946,200 \$34,152,100 Dec. 21,000 Circulation. 14,880,000 \$14,353,400 Dec. 24,600 Specie. . 75,888,000 75,918,500 Dec. 191,500 Legatiend'rs. 31,765,100 \$1,221,900 Dec. 24,600 Total res've.\$107.763.100 \$107.138.400 Dec. \$325.700 Res've.req'd. \$76,118,550 76.038,025 Dec. 75,525 Surplus..... \$31,649,550 \$31,100,875 Dec. \$549,175 The quantity of anthracite coal sent to market for the week ending Aug. 23 was 778,100 fors, against 726,823 tons for the same week of last year. The quantity for the year so far is 17,925,224 tons. against 18,938,083 tons for the corresponding period of last year—a decrease of 1,001,759 tons.

Beceipts of internal revenue to-day, \$470,514; customs, \$755,535; national bank notes for redemption, \$518,000, making \$2,749,000 for the week. National bank circulation outstanding, \$396,612,145. The available balances both of gold and of silver in the United States Treasury are increasing. To-day's statement shows:

Gold coin and buillon \$213 54, 450 \$214 234,072 Certificates out \$33,802,410 \$234,070 Available balance.......\$119,612.040 \$121,664,402 Silverdollars and buillon. \$144,353,198 \$145,089,013 Certificates out 94,583,346 94,422,641 Available balance \$49,760,852 \$50,998,272 The rate of discount in London for bills is 1½ and 2 % cent. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 78.80.

conts at 78.80.

The London Statist has information that the New York Central Railroad Company sold \$6,500,000 of debenture bonds early in June.

A cable despatch from London says that the English holders of Denver and Rio Grands Railway bonds have appointed Mossrs. Polhonier and Parrish a committee to pruceed to New York and confer with American bondholders with a view to reorganizing the road. The Stock bondholders at the same time will send Mr. Fleming and the Dutch Mr. Van Weel. The Stock Exchange has under discus-

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The flest formal recognition of the war between the trunk line relironds was made to day by the action of Commissioner Fink when the production in livs stock and dressed meat rates. The reduction was practically made some time ago, and it is likely that the officers of the road will not acknowledge the cutting of rates on other classes of freight untill compelled to do so.

GATUNDAY Aug. 30. — FLOUR AND MRAI. — Word dull and weak: Ro. 2 flour, 22.10334 50; esperime, 22.50 63; chipping extras 50.30345.5.

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